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MARGINAL COLUMN By GEORGE LEONOF

WITH few exceptions if in varying degrees, the older generation of Asian nationalists today could still trace their gradually growing awareness of Asian dignity, of freedom and democracy, to the inspiring history of the American Revolution. As youthful patriots humiliated, suppressed, nursing a festering hatred of foreign domination, their imaginations were fired by the success of this great revolt against colonial rule. They worshipped Robespierre, too, but he did not speak to them so intimately then as did Washington, and they cultivated a fond familiarity with Jefferson and Lincoln long before Engels or Marx began to have any practical meaning for them.

THROUGHOUT most of that seething and resentful continent, the American tradition of anti-colonialism remained a beacon during World War II. This was true of China as well, where even today the vast fund of American goodwill built up since the turn of the century has not been completely corroded by the bitterness of the post-war decade. Then, the same American post-war generosity which pumped life and fresh hope into the heart of her European allies, made her increasingly suspect in Asian eyes. American treasure and technical skill which had been so liberally given to Europe and Asia, at the same time strengthened their colonial positions.

TODAY, there is a rapidly growing realization in America to what extent the once-glowing tradition had faded. This is clearly reflected in the recent change of attitude toward Indonesia's President Soekarno, whose touching tribute at Washington's Tomb of the Unknowns last week did not prevent him, later the same day, from addressing Congress with a frank exposition of "American imperialism" and its role in international affairs. The popular and journalistic accolades which continue to greet the visitor—and which he politely ignores—Dr. Soekarno had strongly pressed for the inclusion of Communists in the new Indonesian government. He was a vocal proponent of the "liberty-loving" American, a "South Sea" islander, a "Vietnam's" Ngo Dinh Diem and Chiang Kai-shek of Formosa fame—none of whom has shown respect for democracy anything like they hate and fear Communism.

FOR America, the climb to her former Asian cry of prestige is somewhat impeded by earlier commitments to precisely those regimes which progressive Asia regards as reactionary puppets who are prepared to summon Western arms against fellow-Asians. Perhaps the most offensive of these is General Chiang, whose self-proclaimed "democracy" is a counter-offensive against the mainland. And yet, though Chiang firmly believes in the American way, he is an inclination in Washington to acknowledge a debt, it is the Kuomintang leader who owes the American people what he can never repay.

LARGELY if not entirely due to American support the Kuomintang obtained a new lease on life on Formosa. But in the ensuing seven years there has been no evidence, despite its elaborate claims, that absence has made the Chinese heart grow fonder, that Gen. Chiang has rallied any sort of support on the mainland, nor that the great body of Asia regard him as anything but a threat to the peace of the area. Delicate and involved though the China question is, it seems inevitable that the time is drawing nearer when the U.S. must tackle it in the context of its rapidly evolving new policy towards Asia.

French Reported 'Receptive' To Nehru's Plan

NEW DELHI, Thursday (Reuters).—The French Government is reported to be "quite receptive" to the Indian five-point formula for a settlement in Algeria in the hope that Premier Nehru's prestige and influence with Arab leaders might aid in bringing about a political compromise. The Times of India reported today.

It said that yesterday the French Ambassador called on Mr. Krishna Menon to obtain further elucidation of the proposals. The paper added that the Nehru plan was in reality a "Krishna Menon plan" drawn up by the Indian Minister without Portfolio.

The plan, it was reported, was conveyed to the French Government before Mr. Nehru announced it on Tuesday, and therefore did not come as a surprise to the French.

Visiting Europe, U.S.

It was revealed today that Mr. Nehru is expected to follow up the plan when he visits Paris and Cairo in the coming week. The French Prime Minister's conference in London, and after meeting with President Eisenhower in Washington.

Meanwhile, in Belgrade, Abed Bouhafa, representative in the U.S. of the Committee for Liberation of North Africa, said today he was in the Yugoslav Foreign Ministry a memorandum calling for mediation in Algeria by three outside nations. Bouhafa, a Tunisian by birth, said one of the nations was Yugoslavia, which was this month's President of the Security Council. He said the committee was a neutral in the North African dispute. Another was Egypt, but he declined to disclose the third nation.

French Smash Big Group of Rebels

ALGERIA, Thursday (UPI).—French troops smashed a strong rebel force near Sidi-Aich in the Soummam Valley and killed at least 100 rebels. The valley is 25 miles south-west of Algiers.

The battle with the uniformed, well-armed rebels, which took place yesterday, was the biggest single operation reported in the past four days.

In Algeria French police secretly swept through the city last night, closed a net around suspected rebel quarters. A large number was arrested, officials said.

Incidents continued to be reported from all parts of the strike-torn country. Farms were attacked and wires cut in the Constantine area of eastern Algeria. The killing of two Muslim workers was reported from the Oran section.

Reservists Protest

More French reservists demonstrated last night at the Antibes and Nice railway stations in France, protesting against their being called up to Algeria. Their tactics in delaying troop movements to Algeria were becoming epidemic throughout France.

Scuffling broke out at the Antibes station late last night between 200 persons, some of whom were reservists. More than a dozen people were reported injured. At Nice station, a reservist pulled the emergency cord, stopping his train, and then repeated his performance at the Antibes station. He was arrested.

Australian Economy Seen Worsening

CANBERRA, Thursday (Reuters).—A forecast that Australia's economic problems would possibly become more serious was made in a White Paper tabled by Premier Robert Menzies in the House of Representatives today.

The paper warned that imports from overseas would be considerably less than in the past and this would demand some difficult adjustments. To be able to pay for more imports Australia must increase exports and seek to attract more capital from abroad. The paper said.

U.S. Would Send Top Military to Russia

WASHINGTON, Thursday (UPI).—The State Department today said it would "seriously consider" any Soviet invitation for the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff to visit Russia.

The spokesman added that no such invitation had been received.

However, the Department took the unusual step of making an official comment on a newspaper dispatch to the effect that such an invitation may be formally announced soon. The report appeared in the "New York Daily News."

The spokesman said that "such a proposal would be seriously considered in the light of any conditions imposed."

Meanwhile, Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks said at a news conference today that the U.S. will explore the possibilities of increased trade in peaceful goods with the Soviet bloc. He added that no consideration is given to restoration of trade relations with China, but admitted that Britain has evidenced a desire to ease restrictions on the China trade. He predicted that "the more we stay at peace and the more normal the world becomes, the more pressure there will be for building up trade."

The Secretary said that in 1953 commercial shipments to Russia and other countries of the Soviet bloc totaled over \$3.7m. (exclusive of food relief shipments) compared with \$2.9m. in 1954. Export licenses approved for the first quarter of the current year totaled about \$8.6m. as against \$1.6m. in the corresponding period last year.

Mr. Weeks said that while America is not exporting to the Soviet bloc either goods or services, it is offering every opportunity for trade in peaceful goods.

Cutting Arms to Build World's Water System

MOSCOW, Thursday (Reuters).—A Soviet authority on power, Prof. A. Voznesensky, urged the construction of hydroelectric power systems in Africa and South America with money saved by disarmament.

In an article quoted by TASS, he said that the mightiest river in the world flows in these three continents and about 60 per cent of the world's water power is located there. If the military budgets of Russia, America and Britain for this year were reduced by only 10 per cent, this would release about \$6,500m. which could be utilized for irrigation power stations and the battle against floods.

As an example of the benefit accruing from arms reductions he cited the water power plans for the Nile, which he said would increase the area of Egypt's arable land by a third, put an end to flooding and increase by seven times the amount of electric power.

Plea to Speed Move From North Africa

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — A plea to the Government and the Jewish Agency to speed up the immigration of North African Jews was addressed by Mr. Asher Hefsi, Chairman of N. African Immigrants Association. Copies of the letter were sent to the President, the Prime Minister and Members of the Knesset, the President of the Zionist Organization and Government dignitaries.

The letter states that 500,000 Jews in North Africa "live in constant fear," that they are being "kidnapped," their property is being stolen and their shops burned.

The local press is demanding that Jewish emigration be limited, the letter continues, and warns that an iron curtain is slowly descending before a faithful and vital reservoir of the State of Israel.

U.S. INT'L POLICY RELAXED, GAITSKELL

LONDON, Thursday (UPI).—Mr. Hugh Gaitskell said today he had found the U.S. attitude to international affairs "rather more relaxed" nowadays. The leader of the Labour Party arrived home this morning from his American visit.

He told reporters he found Anglo-American relations a "pretty good" and a widespread acceptance of the view that if countries wished to be neutral they should be allowed to be neutral.

Cyprus Police Open Fire In Turkish Riots

NICOSIA, Thursday.—Security forces opened fire in Nicosia and used tear-gas to quell Turkish rioting which broke out today in Cyprus towns over the killing of a Turkish Cypriot policeman last night. There were Turkish protests in Limassol, where the whole town was promptly placed under curfew, Paphos and Larnaca as well as Nicosia itself, where troops tonight are on a strip of no-man's land right across the walled city to keep the peace between Turks and Greeks.

It was officially announced that the Turkish policeman killed last night was Police Constable Ismail Ahmed, married, with two children. His funeral was held at Polis this morning.

Riots in Nicosia's borderland area between Greek and Turkish quarters shut down when Turks began shouting "Vengeance for Turkish blood!"

British troops used tear-gas and afterwards opened fire when the crowd stoned a patrol. Three cars were set on fire in the Turkish sector.

The worst damage wrought by angry Turkish rioters today was in Larnaca. With stones and large stones, screaming anti-Greek slogans, entered one of the main shopping streets leaving a trail of smashed shop fronts and broken doors and windows behind them.

Greek mothers screamed and ran to protect their children as some houses with open doors attracted the notice of the Larnaca rioters, who entered and smashed furniture.

Some Turks tried to climb a drainpipe to reach Greek homes but the drainpipes broke and they fell in the street. Troops then appeared and dispersed the rioters with tear-gas.

Soekarno Urges U.S. to Take Lead

NEW YORK, Thursday (UPI).—President Soekarno of Indonesia today challenged the American people as "pioneers of a modern revolution" to take the leadership in working for world peace.

He confessed, however, that he was not sure that the U.S. was capable of adopting the role he wished. He spoke at a meeting of the unofficial but influential Foreign Policy Association here.

"Can America in her period of wealth and maturity reawaken her slumbering revolutionary instincts?" he asked. "Does America have the capacity to lead the world along the paths of responsible change? Are Americans capable of leading and maintaining so broad and imaginative a world policy? Can you summon the necessary leadership factor supported by your fellow-citizens all over the country?"

Or, he asked, will the U.S. with its wealth, its freedom and prosperity, follow the road of other great civilizations and "smash to pieces on the rock of history?"

9th Poujadist Deputy Is Invalidated

PARIS, Thursday (Reuters).—The National Assembly tonight invalidated its ninth Poujadist deputy since last January's election, but refused to invalidate a tenth, leaving the Poujadist strength in the Lower House of Parliament at 43.

The Assembly rejected by 177 votes to 169 a committee recommendation that M. Lucien Fauglade, Poujadist deputy from the Pyrenees, be expelled from the Chamber. The committee also recommended that M. Lucien Fauglade be expelled from the Senate. M. Fauglade is a socialist and his seat given to a socialist, M. Saurade. A conference of Assembly officers decided that this meant M. Fauglade was confirmed in his seat.

U.S. Security Body Wants Sobolev Out

WASHINGTON, Thursday (Reuters).—Expulsion of the Soviet Union's chief delegate to the U.N., Mr. Arkady Sobolev, was urged today by the Senate International Security Subcommittee.

It also recommended that the First Secretary of the Soviet U.N. mission, Mr. Konstantin Efimov be expelled from the U.S.

The Sub-Committee accused Mr. Sobolev and Mr. Efimov of using "coercion, force and threats" to induce the Soviet Union to grant asylum in the U.S. to return to their homeland. The five left the U.S. on April 7. In Moscow, they said they had left voluntarily. Four other Soviet sailors who remained here said their colleagues had been coerced into returning.

E. GERMANY TO FREE POLITICAL PRISONERS

BERLIN, Thursday (UPI).—Deputy Premier Hans-Lothar von Moltke said today that the German Government would soon release all political prisoners. He said that the Department of Justice is now reviewing all political sentences.

East Germany thus follows a lead given by Poland and Hungary, both of which have announced the release and "rehabilitation" of political prisoners.

POLICE CLASH WITH ARGENTINE STRIKERS

BUENOS AIRES, Thursday (Reuters).—Police clashed with pickets today when 2,000 city transport workers staged a sudden strike paralyzing city transport.

Strikers blocked roads, and halted trolleybuses, by pulling down their poles or puncturing their tires, and cut train power wires. The strike, believed to be for wage increases, took the capital by surprise.

TAMAR COUNCIL SDOM Thursday

SDOM Thursday.—The new Tamar Regional Council was officially inaugurated here today in the presence of a large number of public figures. Mr. Y. Almog was formally proclaimed Chairman of the council by Mr. Y. Pelleg, Director-General of the Ministry of Interior.

Hussein Names Pro-Egyptian As Commander of Arab Legion

21 U.N. Officers to Serve As Gaza Strip Observers

Twenty-one military observers from five countries have been appointed U.N. military observers to implement the recent agreement to establish a number of fixed U.N. observation posts along the Gaza Strip.

This announcement, released yesterday in Jerusalem and in New York by the U.N., stated that several of the officers have already arrived at U.N. headquarters in Jerusalem and that the others will report for duty within the next three weeks.

The five States which are sending observers are Australia, Canada, New Zealand, Norway and Sweden. Canada is sending five observers and the others four each.

The officers are: Canada: Major R. M. Graham, A. K. Paterson, L. M. Finkler, L. M. Stone and J. E. P. Yell. New Zealand: Major G. J. Austin and W. Cooper. Norway: Major R. H. Burrows and G. T. Davies.

Norway: Colonel C. F. Moe and R. Kvinge and Major S. Hindheim and E. O. Hjeltno. Sweden: Major S. H. H. Ward and S. E. E. Bernander and Captain C. J. R. Oshman and R. O. S. Brown.

Australia is to submit the names of its four officers within a few days.

(In addition to these five governments, Belgium, France, Denmark, the Netherlands and the U.S. are providing officers for regular service as U.N. military observers.)

Burns Hits Jordan For Scopus Attack

Gen. E. L. M. Burns, Chief of Staff of the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization, charged yesterday that Jordan initiated the shooting on Wednesday in which an Israeli policeman was wounded north of the Mount Scopus demilitarized area. He is addressing a protest to Jordan requesting that the necessary action be taken to prevent any re-occurrence of this nature.

The incident was investigated by Lieut.-Col. C. F. Brewster, the Chief of Staff's representative for Mount Scopus, aided by other U.N. Observers.

The U.N. also announced that both Israel and Egypt have given assurances that they will implement the Gaza Observer Arrangement during the recent visit of the U.N. Secretary-General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld.

The announcement said that Israel and Egypt had given to the U.N. Secretary-General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld, assurances that they would observe the provisions of the cease-fire. It was pointed out that the only valid grounds for opening fire are a self-defence—when the opposing side initiates an attack.

As the Israelis in this case were more than 500 metres (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Nasser Agrees To Visit China

LONDON, Thursday (Reuters).—Premier Abdul Nasser of Egypt has accepted an invitation to visit China, the New China News Agency reported from Peking.

Egypt has also accepted an invitation to send a military delegation to China, the agency said. Nasser will be accompanied by Premier Chou En-lai.

In Cairo informed sources said yesterday Premier Abdul Nasser will visit Egypt. Trade amounting to \$12m. has been conducted between China and Egypt since the two countries signed a trade agreement last August. The Chinese Foreign Ministry announced yesterday.

China purchased large quantities of Egyptian cotton and cotton yarn, while Egypt began exporting in April textile factory looms, spinning frames, shuttles, and many other articles not exported to Egypt before.

(Reuters, UPI)

Gaza Infiltrators Steal Water Pipes

BEERSHEBA, Thursday.—A band of five infiltrators from the Gaza Strip stole irrigation fittings worth IL100 from Kibbutz Nir Oz in the Western Negev last night. Footprints leading to the Egyptian border were found by police trackers.

Infiltrators harvesting barley from the fields of Kibbutz Lahav in the Eastern Negev were chased away by watchmen of the settlement.

(UPI)

EGYPTIAN MINES Two Egyptian anti-vehicle

Two Egyptian anti-vehicle mines were found on Wednesday afternoon close to Be'erot, in the Nitzana area, the Army spokesman has announced.

U.S. SEEKS HALT TO EGYPT COTTON STAPLE

WASHINGTON, Thursday (UPI).—A committee representing the two Houses of Congress adopted a compromise farm bill yesterday which contained a provision to restrict imports of extra-long staple cotton from Egypt. The committee has the duty to try and reconcile two different forms of the farm bill and pass it to the Senate and the House.

The Management of ARKIA

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Today's Postbag

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IN THE MIFAL HAPAYIS
draw in Tel Aviv yesterday, 115,000 was won by No. 71220; 115,000 by No. 4781; and 115,000 by No. 32521, 62149, 391193, and 225779.

RESIDENTS of upper storeys in Jaffa may experience a water shortage on Saturday afternoon because of repairs to the electricity grid.

ISRAEL HAS not been invited to the Afro-Asian students conference which opens at the end of the week in Bandung. According to the Israel Students Association, no reply was received to Israel's application to participate.

A U.N. COMMAND CAR, stolen in Jerusalem on Tuesday night, was found overturned and abandoned yesterday morning in Ein Karem, outside Jerusalem. U.N. officials have estimated the damage at \$350. Police are investigating.

FOR STEALING jewelry valued at IL1,000 while working at a maid for Menasha Raskovsky, Mt. Carmel, in September 1955, 18-year-old Ferous Awad from Nazareth was sentenced to nine months in prison by Judge E. Elionin in the Haifa District Court yesterday.

INVESTMENTS totalling \$203,000 and IL1,831,000 were approved by the Government Investment Centre during April.

DIAMOND PLANT OPENS IN SAFAD

SAFAD, Thursday. — A diamond polishing plant with 20 workers was opened here today in a festive mood. The shop expects to take on a further 40 men later.

The owner is Mr. Y. Fuchs of Natanya, who brought four skilled men with him to train the local polishers. Among those who took part in the opening were Mayor A. Hachem; Mr. M. Zagari, Deputy Director-General of the Finance Ministry; and Mr. A. Hachem, of the Safad Development Company.

A biscuit factory is to be erected in the town soon by Belgian investors.

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The funeral will leave from 26 Rehov Dismagoff, Tel Aviv,
today, May 25, at 1 p.m.

In the name of the bereaved family:

Sophie, Coco and Josef Naftalison

Kindly abstain from condolence visits.

The mortal remains of our beloved
husband and father

Dr. Bernard Arnold Kahn

who died on May 29, 1941, at Buchenwald, have been
brought from Amsterdam to their final resting place
in the Cemetery of Tivon.

Judith Kahn-Kalkes — Amsterdam, Holland.
Gideon and Hella Kahn — Haifa, Israel.
Benjamin and Jean Kahn — Pacific Palisades,
California.
Noemi and Abraham Hamburger —
Amsterdam, Holland.

FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1956

First Sheep-Shearing Fete In Jerusalem Hill Region

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Four sheep were ceremonially shorn of their wool before 1,500 persons yesterday afternoon in the first Hag Hagex (Sheep Shearing Festival) of the Jerusalem hill region.

Pastoral songs and dances, coloured by the diverse origins of the hill settlers, were performed by former Yemenites, Kurds, Moroccans and South Americans, now members of the region's 35 settlements.

Their stage was a platform in a large clearing near Nes Harim, in the Jerusalem Corridor, overlooking a panoramic view of wooded hills. Music was provided by drums and recorders, played by settlers and the Police Band.

Six thousand head of sheep are owned by the Corridor settlements, which began shearing only three years ago, Mr. M. Kahanevitz, Director of the Jewish Agency's Jerusalem Hill Region Division, reported.

Milk and Meat
During the past year, the settlements marketed 167,000 litres of sheep milk, 2,650 lambs and 4,000 kilograms of wool.

The audience, which included members of the Jerusalem Consular Corps and tourists, heard Mr. Levi Eshkol, Minister of Finance and Head of the Agency's Settlement Department, declare that the seeds of future greatness lay in the region.

The methodical clipping by the shears during the highlight of the celebration was lost to most of the audience as herds of animals and professional cameramen jumped onto the stage for closeups.

The shears began their work by reciting shekecheyms and the blessing over wine.

The gathering was organized by the Agency and the Civic Education Services in cooperation with the Histadrut and the local councils.

Present were the Jerusalem District Commissioner, Mr. S. B. Yeshaya, and the Jerusalem Area Commander, Aluf-Mishne Haim Herzog.

Kaiser-Frazer, State Dispute N.286,000

The Supreme Court sitting as the High Court of Justice yesterday continued to hear the claims of the Kaiser-Frazer car company of Haifa and the State in connection with the former's claim that it was exempt from paying IL286,000 in income tax for 1953 under the Encroachment of Investment Law.

The State Attorney's Office opposed the company's claim that the June, 1955, amendment to the Law in regard to exemptions was retroactive.

The State also claimed that the company should have paid the tax and then applied for an exemption, while the company's advocates said that if the entire sum was in doubt, it did not have to pay.

The Court is composed of Justice Olshan, the President, and Justices Sussman and Witkon. (Itim)

SWEET WATER IN ATLIT

ATLIT, Thursday. — After drinking water with a large arsenic content for 20 years, inhabitants of this village are finding it difficult to accustom themselves to drinking sweet water. A sweet water well providing 800 cubic metres per hour was struck in the vicinity last week.

The saline content of the new supply is 260 milligrams per litre, compared with the 800 of the water used hitherto.

Mr. Samuel declared that Professor Toynebe was "an intellectual fraud" and that he either knew little of Judaism and Zionism or else chose to distort what he did know.

Mr. Samuel has written a book, which is to be published this autumn, called "The Professor and the People" in which he has summed up his analysis of Professor Toynebe's 10-volume "Study of History".

"The social and psychological phenomena which he represents cannot be ignored," Mr. Samuel declared, "a barometer of the Western world's cultural condition has always been its attitude toward the Jews, and that a Torah should appear after the downfall of Nazism is an indication of the state of mind of the Western world which we ought not to ignore."

Mr. Samuel made these statements after a detailed analysis of the British historian's distortion of the events of 1947-48, and the question arises, "Is he an historian?"

Professor Toynebe drew the conclusion from Dr. Yassin that the Jews had inflicted on their "innocent, weaker neighbors" the very same suffering that the Nazis had inflicted on them in a "wanton endeavour to keep the wheel of vendetta turning."

A reception for Mr. Samuel was given after the lecture by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goldstein, at their home in Nes Weizmann, at which Mrs. Goldstein, the Minister of Labour, was present.

Prof. Littauer Elected Technion Vice-Chief

Haifa, Thursday. — Prof. Sebastian B. Littauer of Columbia University was unanimously elected Vice-President of the Technion by the International Board of Governors of the Institute yesterday.

The appointment is effective from next October. Prof. Littauer will settle here, it is understood.

The new Vice-President taught for many years at the U.S. Naval Academy, and since 1947 has been on the staff of the Department of Industrial Engineering at Columbia University, most recently as professor and research scholar.

He visited the Technion last year and lectured there.

Justice Moshe Landau of the Supreme Court was elected Chairman of the Board of Governors. He noted, Dr. A. Biran. The Board expressed its esteem for Dr. Biran's leadership and advice during his years as Chairman.

Prof. J. Grossman and Y. Ratner were elected Deputy Vice-Presidents. At yesterday's session, attended by the Minister of Justice, Mr. P. Rosen, and the Minister of Transport, Aluf M. Carmel, plans for the coming year were drawn up.

Overseas members of the Board of Governors toured Jerusalem yesterday, accompanied by Rav-Aluf Ya'acov Dori, President of the Technion. They were received by the President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi and also by the Prime Minister. They later toured the new campus of the Hebrew University, and in the evening attended a reception given by Professor B. Masar, President of the University.

Writing Concerto For Menuhin

The well-known Israeli composer and virtuoso, Odedio Partos, has been commissioned by Yehudi Menuhin to write a violin concerto, for which Menuhin will have the exclusive performing rights for two years.

The work will be published by the Fromm Music Foundation of Chicago, which has granted a cash award. The composer's manuscript will be deposited in the Library of Congress in Washington.

GORNITZKY, COUNSEL FOR BEILIS, DIES

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Mr. Israel Gornitzky, an attorney who helped defend Mendel Beilis in "the notorious ritual murder case" in Russia in 1913, was buried today in the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery. He died here yesterday at the age of 67. (Itim)

16 Leave for Bulgaria In a Ship for 12

HAIFA, Thursday. — A group of 16 emigrants, including 10 women and four children, left for Bulgaria today in the s.s. Dobrodzha.

Their departure was for the whole day for safety reasons. According to international maritime law only 12 passengers are allowed on freighters of this type. After certain safety measures had been taken, all the passengers were permitted to board the ship.

Signatories to the international maritime security convention.

Ra'anana Man Killed In Lorry Smashup

Moshe Tavlin, 35, of Ra'anana, was found dead yesterday morning in the cabin of his lorry which was smashed in a traffic accident near Har-Tuv, in the Jerusalem Corridor, on the Tel Aviv-Jerusalem road. The body was taken to Kiryat Shaul Hospital in Jerusalem and is to be returned to Ra'anana for burial.

Police questioning of persons living nearby revealed that another vehicle collided with the truck.

A description of the other vehicle, whose driver fled with the truck, is being sought by police. It is hoped to find a solution, the announcement said.

Arab Retaliation

Mr. Kirk mentioned Dr. Yassin as a measure of 260 Arabs, about half of them women and children, carried off by the Irgun and Stern Group, who themselves suffered heavy losses in the process.

Mr. Kirk also mentioned the Arab Legion intervention in the battle of Jerusalem, and in the first fortnight, 450 of them died.

Nevertheless, Mr. Samuel declared, Professor Toynebe found Dr. Yassin to be the only incident worthy mentioning in his "Study of History."

It is the only case, he said, in which the Jews had inflicted on their "innocent, weaker neighbors" the very same suffering that the Nazis had inflicted on them in a "wanton endeavour to keep the wheel of vendetta turning."

Tam Tam

Technicolor with Charles Vanel, Fernand Charbon, and others (over 16 years)

Glean Ford, Eleanor Parker in E.M.M.'s

Interrupted Melody

A Paramount Picture

THE JERUSALEM POST

Big Brothers' Clear Young'ns Off Streets

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Pairs of children from schools toured the city and suburbs today clearing playing youngsters off the roads.

The patrol children took youngsters aged three to five to their homes and advised parents to keep them off the streets. Older children were led to safer places to play.

This campaign will continue until the end of the school year. It was organized by the National Council for the Prevention of Accidents in cooperation with the Ministry of Education.

7% of Pupils Getting Secondary Education

A census of schools made by the Central Statistical Bureau for the current Hebrew year has revealed that the number of Jewish pupils is 308,000, eight per cent more than in the previous year.

Of this number 58 per cent were in elementary schools and seven per cent in secondary schools. Vocational and agricultural schools accounted for four per cent, while one per cent were in teachers' seminaries.

The number of Arab pupils in Government schools is 25,000 and there are 7,000 students in Christian schools.

Seventy new classrooms will be built in development areas by the Development Authority. The Ministry of Housing Department, while the Department has granted a loan of IL218,000 for the building of 30 classrooms in the coming year, it was announced yesterday.

ALTALENA MEMORIAL

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Tombstones were unveiled today in the military section of the Nahlat Yitzhak cemetery over the graves of the 16 persons who lost their lives on the s.s. Altalena in 1948.

Relatives of the deceased, Members of the Knesset, including Mr. Menachem Begin, Herut leader, and several hundred Herut members were present at the ceremony.

This evening, Mrs. Esther Rastel-Naor, M.K., addressed a Herut rally at Metasdat Ze'ev.

DISTRICT SCHOOL IN GALILEE HEIGHTS

SAFAD, Thursday. — A district school was opened today at Moshav Kerem Beit-Zimra, for the children of the Orthodox settlements Alma, Dalton and Kerem Beit-Zimra.

IL12,500 was spent on the school building. Representatives of the M'ron Hagali District Council, the Ministry of Education and the Hapoel Hamizrahi Moshav Movement, were present.

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of the two countries as to the procedure of formal adoption in the Mixed Armistice Commission, provided the Egyptian Government's report of May 3, 1956.

"Egyptian Viewpoint"
has been that they have accepted the arrangement and that only a simple notification of readiness to implement was necessary; and they have declined to participate in a M.A.C. discussion on the subject.

The question of formal adoption of the U.N. announcement said, has been complicated by the fact that the time. The Chief of Staff has not been meeting for some time. The Chief of Staff has been trying to arrange a M.A.C. meeting to formalize the Observer Arrangement and also to arrange for the resumption of M.A.C. meetings.

(It will be recalled that the meetings were suspended earlier this year when an argument developed over the choice of approach roads to be used by the Egyptian delegation to the M.A.C. headquarters in Nitzana.)

Efforts by General Barak to resume the M.A.C. meetings have so far failed, but it is hoped to find a solution, the announcement said.

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Justices to Lead Bench In Digging Trenches

Three Supreme Court Justices are scheduled to lead 130 Jerusalem judges and lawyers in digging fortifications for the first three days of next week. The Justices are Messrs. Silberg, Landau and Ben-Zion.

The District Court President, Dr. Benjamin Halevi, as well as six magistrates and Mr. Collin Gluckman, the State Attorney, and Mr. Gluckman (who is also a lawyer) have signed up for the project.

Six Haifa judges and 120 lawyers are among the 430 men and women leaving for fortification work on Sunday, in the town's 14th organized group.

Cabinet to Decide On Economy Measures

The Ministerial Economic Committee completed its discussions of Treasury proposals for economies in the regular budget at its meeting yesterday in Tel Aviv.

The proposals will be presented to the Government for approval, the Committee spokesman announced last night.

"Yediot Aharanot," quoting an undisclosed source, yesterday reported that the Treasury hopes to save an estimated IL18m. through a number of belt-tightening measures.

Proposals allegedly include the cancelling of 200 policemen, cancelling a number of subsidies on food, cutting down Kol Yisrael's broadcasting hours and eliminating free kindergartens.

Jordan Statement

The Jordan statement was that the Israel patrol had been proceeding along the road and then had halted and opened fire on the Jordan position; that it was only after a considerable amount of Israeli shooting that the fire was returned.

The Jordan officers who were interrogated raised the question of the right of Israel to patrol the road in question, regarding which there had been some complaints from the Jordan authorities in recent weeks, which had been taken up by Gen. Burns' representative, the U.N. statement continued. In any case, the road lies within the demilitarized area of Mount Scopus which is under the authority of the Chief of Staff.

The point on the road where the patrol was fired at, according to the Israelis, was visited by the Observers, and strikes and bullets were seen in the road, as well as cart-ridge cases, showing the Israelis had been firing from there. It being fully in the open, on a forward slope, it would have been most unlikely that the Israelis intended aggression, they would have fired from this position which placed them in great danger.

ARAB BOY CHARGED FOR MURDER

HAIFA, Thursday. — Criminal charges were filed today at the District Court against a 15-year-old Arab boy accused of having murdered the shepherd Yitzhak Caspi near Nir Etzion on March 22, 1956. Because he is under age the boy was not identified.

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By JOHN LEACACOS

LARNACA (N.A.N.A.). — TERROR here is like a child's plaything. Children of eight to 12 are used as key witnesses to touch off mass disorders, spy on their elders and build up playmates who don't want to play the game of harassing the British to physical death.

Youngsters aged 13-18 form bicycle squads that carry bombs and secret EOKA proclamations, relay military data to EOKA chiefs in the Troodos hills and serve as warning delegations to wavering fathers who must be kept in stiff-tipped silence.

Teen-age girls participate more and more. Female secretaries are a valued asset to any riot. The girls, "positive" the soldiers wouldn't "dare" hurt them, get into the fray after and help stiffen the boys' defiance of the troops.

The revolt has been a wondrous excuse to help the down Cyprus' hitherto rigid sex segregation. Young love flourishes unchaperoned in the streets.

Closing down schools as punishment for fatal pranks is met with jeers.

Schools Closed
In the past year, 27 of the island's secondary schools and 418 of the 714 elementary schools have been shut down for strikes.

Teachers writing their hands at the utter lack of discipline. If schoolboy ringleaders are punished for extra wildness, the whole school often goes on strike. Several teachers have been beaten up.

Odyssus Wideson Eryviades, 61, gives an illuminating account of the Cyprus youngsters' operations for the cause of Enosis. A tough barrel of a man, Eryviades has been a pro-British newspaperman, thus a traitor to anti-British Cyprus.

He escaped two EOKA attempts on his life in five months.

EOKA got him on its third try. He was shot in the back as he walked to lunch.

Here is Eryviades' story: "Two little girls, about 10 and 11, came to the door to see the other night. They told me a parade the next morning. I told them to go to bed. They said they'd skin him alive if he didn't show up. They decided it was better to be in the house for a few days."

"The next day the parade took place all right. The usual business: shots, stones, soldiers, arrests. A neighbour ran to me afterwards, saying, 'My girl, Stavroula, was in the street when the police station was bombed. I pulled her out and got her released and told her to stick to her school work.'"

Several parents of exuberant children were fined £15 for not curbing their children's unruliness after this demonstration. A sensation was created, however, when one father turned in his 11-year-old son for stealing out all night with pro-EOKA literature.

Bruce Langley, British security forces spokesman, says the EOKA's "described as 'organized juvenile delinquency' in church and state. In 1948, Archbishop Makarios, the deposed Greek Orthodox head of Cyprus, once said in a Sunday school group, and EOKA, a sport group. Police say that the two groups are the chief source of EOKA recruits.

The EOKA set-up among the child conspirators is organized in cells of five along three lines:

Surveillance — keeping an eye on the old folks who are considered to get in on the revolt. They are all eyes and ears; nobody can sneeze in Cyprus without its being reported to the four or five men believed to constitute the EOKA high command.

These chieftains are supposed to be all Greeks from Greece, not Cyprus, according to the EOKA.

The policies of this open admirer of Col. Abdul Nasser, whom he hopes to emulate, tend not only toward closer military cooperation with Egypt after dispensing with the remnants of British influence in Jordan, but also toward complete political estrangement from Iraq, i.e. a complete break between the two branches of the Hashemite family. The fate envisaged for the young and inexperienced King Hussein is not greatly dissimilar to that of Farouk though it is open to doubt whether Abu Nawar could repeat a "bloodless revolution" on the Egyptian model.

The alternative would be internecine strife which, unless immediately resolved, would threaten to involve Iraq on the one side, while Syria, obsessed by her fear of the "Fertile Crescent," would almost inevitably come in on the other. Egypt's role in this event would not likely remain a passive one.

The dangers inherent in these events not only to Israel, but to the peace of the entire region and therefore of the world, are sufficiently obvious that no time should be lost by all those who genuinely desire stability and progress to stem this dangerous tide. It is applies no less to the Arab rulers themselves than to the United Nations and the great powers which inevitably influence its actions.



Youngs Stoning Athens police during the demonstrations that followed the hanging of two Cyprus terrorists by the British last week.

to the British. The top man is held to be a former Greek Army Colonel George Grivas, an expert in guerrilla warfare from World War II when he worked for the British in Greece. He is said to have laid the groundwork for the rebellion as long ago as five years.

Sabotage — Cyprus youths have a name as crack bicycle riders. Bomb after bomb has exploded as cyclists pedal away at breakneck speed, so the police now prohibit use of any bicycle after dark.

The young bucks also love to wear garbade sport raincoats. The coats are roomy for hiding hand-grenades, shotgun shells and gunpowder pouches. So now every time a boy appears wearing a garbade coat, the police give him a going-over.

Bombs used here are home-made out of T.N.T., traditionally employed for illegal quarry blasting or deep-water dynamite fishing. The bomb throwers, however, are unskilled and often miss the target. Many blow themselves up instead of the jeep they aim at.

Association — A 10-year-old

old can carry a message, complete with thrilling words. A 15-year-old can toss a bomb at a military convoy as it lumbers through narrow streets into an ambush. But to pull the trigger against a Cypriot "quailing," you must be 18 or up.

Of suspects pulled in after homicides on Nicosia's "Murder Mile" of Ledra Street, few have been over 24, police say. Victims, on the other hand, are invariably over 40.

A Movement of Youth
Cypriot men, say old-time residents here, usually retire from active, sporting life at 25 when they get married. Stuffed up by family life, they're described as wanting to let well enough alone — while the youngsters demand passionate loyalty to EOKA and Enosis.

How did Cyprus children get so tough with so much violence? Ray Durrell, a British information officer with long-time Greek connections, explained:

Cypriot men are mild, extremely courteous and passive. They get angry. Murder then becomes frequent. In normal times, homicides over jealousy and philisno or personal honor gave Cyprus one of the highest murder rates in the Mediterranean area.

Patriotism (for Greece) has been nourished by the classic Greek curriculum in the schools. Subjects and methods have been old-fashioned and perhaps "distorted" from modern reality," Durrell thinks that the cathartic plunge into terrorist "heroics" by the young people of Cyprus is a natural consequence.

A USE FOR GAMBLING
Football pool profits in Cyprus, which last year averaged £2.5 million, are more being used to help scientific research and to provide the school for sport. Since the school was established by an Act of Parliament in 1947, the entire profits from the pool have been distributed to science schools.

Junior Chamber Internat'l Forges Inter-Asian Links

By ELIEZER EVIELI

"ASIA Looks To Her Young Men" was the theme of the Sixth Conference of the Junior Chamber International held in Singapore last month. Asia looks to her young men not necessarily because the older generation failed but because it had to tackle different problems from those facing most of the Asian countries today. The former generation of leaders, educated in the West, looked to and were interested in the capital cities of Europe where the future of their own countries was fashioned. Each of them knew and cared very little about what was going on in the neighboring Asian countries.

Wherever you go in the Far East, you will notice that the educated people know the history of England or France and even such details as the exact distance from London to Oxford, but not anything at all about their own country. I once met a prominent Cypriot historian who had been knighted because of his outstanding achievements in the study of history. He was attending a conference that dealt specifically with the problems of Southeast Asia.

More than 300,000 young men and women in 65 countries and territories are members of J.C.I. If we bear in mind that membership is restricted to young people of good standing, moral and ethical, in their communities, and that they must be between the ages of 21 and 40, the expansion of the organization is spectacular.

So are its achievements. They are manifold, ranging from the sponsorship and maintenance of libraries, playgrounds, scholarships, hospitals and blood banks to such international projects as "Operation Warath" — a relief project for Greek earthquake victims in 1944 — and "Operation Brotherhood," now unfolding in Vietnam.

This "Operation Brotherhood" (O.B.) deserves special mention here for two good reasons. The first is that the project was the first to really test the creed of the J.C.I. — "We believe that the brotherhood of man is the basis of the sovereignty of nations." The second reason is that it was launched by Asia Jaceg (as the members of J.C.I. like to call themselves) and is being run largely by them.

Medical Aid
O.B. launched in the Philippines on August 15, 1954, was touched off by the streaming of refugees from North Vietnam to the South. Their number, it may be recalled, was more than 800,000. The extreme poverty of these refugees, and other Vietnamese who survived the seven-year civil war, was appalling. Most appalling of all, perhaps, was the fact that there was only one doctor for every 100,000 inhabitants.

Asia's Jaceg jumped into this vacuum enthusiastically. The Philippines sent volunteer doctors and nurses; other chapters donated medicines, clothing, toys, equipment in accordance after the Ninth J.C.I. World Congress in Mexico City had officially adopted the project in October 1953.

The Jaceg of the U.S. (150,000 members) started a successful drive to collect money and other materials. Today, some 150 persons man the medical stations that are spread all over the Republic of Vietnam. The majority are still Filipinos; there are 20 from the Republic of China (Formosa), two from France, and a few others. The Japanese intend to send teams in the near future.

There is no doubt that such a large-scale citizen-to-citizen project has political significance, too, as the very strong friendship between the Philippines and South Vietnam may indicate. But the most significant aspect of the project is that such a thing had never happened before in the Far East.

Enemies Reconciled
The delegates who met in Singapore were there to discuss their problems, renew old friendships and make new ones. If one bears in mind that many of these representatives were sworn enemies a very short time ago — like the Philippines and the Japanese — one will see the significance of such friendships.

These relations will prove equally valuable to the newly established chapter in Israel, strong friendship between the J.C.I. provides an opportunity for a section of Israeli society whose social consciousness used to be dormant until recently, only the labour movement and developed good relations with its counterparts elsewhere.

Meeting with other Asian Jacegs will not only be of great interest to our young businessmen and professionals. It will provide them with good connections and inspire them to pay more attention to the life of the world at large as well as of their own communities.

PEN FRIENDS
Letters from the members of a group of Cub Scouts in Detroit, Michigan, U.S., who would like to exchange letters with boys of their age, 8 to 11, in Israel, are available at the offices of The Jerusalem Post and will be forwarded on request.

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KIRYAT GAT
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The Israel Office of the Zionist Federation is holding a meeting on Wednesday, May 26, at 8.30 p.m., when full details of the scheme will be outlined. All interested are welcome. Further particulars of the project can also be obtained from the Israel Office of the Zionist Federation, 24 Rehov Hayarok, Tel Aviv.

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Heret writes that it is neither morals nor aesthetics nor even the opinion of the State Comptroller that determine matters in the Knesset. The Prime Minister's reference is seen to be based on the fact that Eshkol is one of the party heads. Their party may do anything as Eshkol corruption has now been given the green light.

Ha'aretz (non-party) says that the public reaction to the Eshkol Affair has proved that the Israeli public is very sensitive to even the slightest corruption and every step made by a civil servant or a minister will be watched with a microscope.

Even if there had been no controversy of the law, according to Ha'aretz (General Zionism), and even if it had been nothing more than an "aesthetic error," these would be reasonable enough to rouse serious doubts as to whether the man who has been responsible for such acts should continue in his office. The so-called majority of the Knesset in defence of his actions will no doubt leave a bad impression on the public. For Eshkol's success in saving his top man but at the same time, cast a heavy shadow on public ethics and morality in the Government service.

Ha'aretz (World Mitrak) writes that the hands raised in the Knesset against the local pig breeding bill were raised against character and morality of Jewishness, not against the Jewish people. The paper warns that

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It has been resolved to enlarge the framework of the 7th reserve unit. Secondary school graduates who wish to enlist to the unit may submit their names to the nearest District Recruiting Office, by June 4, 1955. A list of subjects acceptable within the framework of the unit:

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Heret writes that it is neither morals nor aesthetics nor even the opinion of the State Comptroller that determine matters in the Knesset. The Prime Minister's reference is seen to be based on the fact that Eshkol is one of the party heads. Their party may do anything as Eshkol corruption has now been given the green light.

Even if there had been no controversy of the law, according to Ha'aretz (General Zionism), and even if it had been nothing more than an "aesthetic error," these would be reasonable enough to rouse serious doubts as to whether the man who has been responsible for such acts should continue in his office. The so-called majority of the Knesset in defence of his actions will no doubt leave a bad impression on the public. For Eshkol's success in saving his top man but at the same time, cast a heavy shadow on public ethics and morality in the Government service.

Ha'aretz (World Mitrak) writes that the hands raised in the Knesset against the local pig breeding bill were raised against character and morality of Jewishness, not against the Jewish people. The paper warns that

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BASIS OF CRADLE-TO-GRAVE SYSTEM Integrating Social Services

By Gerda Luft

ISRAEL is not yet a full-fledged welfare state but it possesses more than the bare elements of social services "from the cradle to the grave." For a majority of the population, including immigrants, pre-natal care helps expectant mothers to ensure a healthy birth. Infant mortality has been lowered perceptibly through hospital births and child clinics. Nurseries, toddlers' homes and kindergartens help to look after small children. The school physician and school lunchmen take over when they grow bigger. And so on and so forth until old age.

There are gaps in the system, some of them big and dangerous. The resources of the state and the municipalities are not nearly sufficient for everything which could and should be done. Private associations take over where public authorities leave off or start in a field which needs special attention.

It is by no means easy to arrive at a comprehensive survey of social welfare activities in Israel. It is not even easy to define what should come into this category. In a memorandum submitted recently to an international conference for social welfare, Israel included the whole field of "mutual aid" — producers and land settlement cooperation — in the concept of social welfare. This, of course, is not what one usually means when one talks of social welfare activities, which are what public authorities and private associations do to alleviate human suffering.

Material Conditions
It is, however, recognized that human suffering is largely a function of a community's social system on the one hand, and its preventive and social assistance facilities on the other. A community that knows no slums will have less juvenile delinquency, less sickness, less fear of epidemics, in a society with a high standard of living and low unemployment, the problem of so-called "mutual aid" is no longer one of insufficient food but one of avoiding excess weight.

However, material conditions are not the only factor that make social welfare work one of the important fields of activity in a modern society. Psychological and sociological factors enter the picture. Problems of adjustment, which become more frequent in periods of transition, demand attention and help. And in a country of immigrants, where the process of adjustment may well be as important as the control of epidemics, and the production of food, the social factor is of paramount importance.

Three Groups
Social welfare agencies in this country may be roughly classified into three types according to the kind of people they serve and in which they were founded and the sections of the community for which they cater. Old, and least known to the general public, are the institutions of the "Old Yishuv" that came to this country to pray

and die. The second group of institutions was born with Zionism, when the Jewish community developed its own services under the British Mandate. It was then largely under the control of the Jewish community in the Vaad Leumi.

The third group, closely connected with the second, developed since the inception of the State, when the transfer of handicapped persons from the camps in Europe to the establishment of social care and the establishment of the Labor Federation, which represented the second period, Malben may be said to represent the third.

Alongside these "big" semi-public institutions there is a considerable number of private associations. Many, like the Anti-Tuberculosis League, are affiliated with the Labor Federation. Some, like the Institute for the Blind, have been functioning for years; others, after the fashion of the Labor Federation, were founded recently, when the

need for activity in their particular field became urgent, often because someone woke up to a special need after misfortune had befallen his family or intimate friends.

Private Initiative
We are certainly interested in giving full scope to these private associations. We cannot and should not expect the state to do all the welfare work. There will always be room for the initiative of individuals in organizing, in raising funds and in doing actual social work. On the whole we have developed a tendency to look for help to the government and to institutions instead of friends and neighbors.

However, there is always a danger that voluntary organizations will fall to co-ordinate with each other and with the public authorities, that their work will overlap, lack integration and progress, and that they will even become a vested interest continuing to exist after the need may have been met. This danger is the greater in Israel, where social aid is financed not only locally but also with money from abroad. This is the first of a series of articles.

Eye Appeal Needed

By a Special Correspondent

ISRAEL made good its reputation as a country where the appeal of social welfare is not only a slogan but a reality. It is a country where the appeal of social welfare is not only a slogan but a reality. It is a country where the appeal of social welfare is not only a slogan but a reality.

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Ceramic Heaters
If another of his ideas is carried out, we may be able to warm ourselves next winter with novel ceramic heaters, attractively housed in ceramic and asbestos containers, instead of imported sheet-metal as hitherto. Stoves of this type will answer local needs for better heating, and stimulate the development of ceramic and asbestos industries in Israel.

Mr. Cheney speaks with quiet, infectious enthusiasm. He has found Israel exciting and stimulating, he confesses, and adds with a charming smile "it makes you feel as if you want to give it freely of your ideas, your energy, your time, your money, your sweat, your blood, your tears, your life."

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Diary of A Housewife

By Hadassah Bat Haim

IN anticipation of an official holiday, I persuaded the Head of the House that I should allow myself to have a late night, promising him an equally late morning the next day. With this in mind, I also leave sandwiches and milk and money on the table to bribe the children to go out of the house as soon as they get up. Son, who always gets up early, is used to this, but my daughter, who on school mornings has to be practically lifted out of bed, has only lately contracted the habit of getting up early (on holidays only) and sighing heavily outside my door until I can't stand it any longer.

Even with breakfast waiting, by the time they have tipped me in and out of the room several times, quarreled in a fierce whisper about whose turn it is to clear the table and dropped the two items on the tiles, I am usually wide awake and only strong principles prevent me from going up and doing everything myself.

THIS time as soon as the crashing of the front door has announced their departure, I relax and close my eyes again, opening them the next moment as the telephone rings. I wait a little while, I relax again, and then I hear the faint, distant, but unmistakable sound of a car horn. I get up, open the door, and look out. A car is waiting. I get into it, and the car drives off. I look at my watch and see that it is 10:15. I look at my watch and see that it is 10:15. I look at my watch and see that it is 10:15.

THE Head of the House looks at his watch and remarks tersely that he has had precisely four and a half hours of sleep and that he doesn't know how I can expect him to work if he is so tired that he can't sleep. I apologize for waking him and tell him about the patients etc., and he rushes off. I look at my watch and see that it is 10:15. I look at my watch and see that it is 10:15. I look at my watch and see that it is 10:15.

THIS time it is one of the restaurant's stock of food is all perishing because of faulty refrigeration. He is sorry to disturb us on a holiday but he must come in immediately. I tell him that the man he seeks has already been called out on a job, and he says that he will tell him when he returns. He obviously does not believe me and we spend the next hour in a fruitless search for the man. I tell him that the man he seeks has already been called out on a job, and he says that he will tell him when he returns. He obviously does not believe me and we spend the next hour in a fruitless search for the man.

HEAD of the House comes back and asks me what I think was the matter with the machine at the house. I offer the compromise but he says it was only that he had forgotten to switch it on again after defrosting. He gives his message and he makes rude remarks and goes to have a bath. While he is thus engaged, a lady comes and says she is interested in a list she has made, covering 24 hours of exactly when her refrigerator switches itself on and off. I assure her that she will be thrilled to death by that right now he is in the bath.

LATER, just as we are settling out for the beach, there is another frantic call from a lady who doesn't even wait to say she is sorry etc., only that at six o'clock her refrigerator has "let" her. She opened it. Furthermore, she just made the experiment of switching off all the lights including the one in the kitchen and leaving an electric torch on inside and she noticed that a gleam of light could be seen and she thinks that the whole thing might go up in flames at any moment.

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THICKER THAN WATER

By J. Denner

MILLIONS of soldiers went through World War II wearing identification tags on which were stamped, in addition to the usual "vital statistics," the blood type of the bearer. Many of these soldiers, however, had their blood type tattooed on their skin.

It is widely known that all mankind is divided into four groups: those with blood type substance A in their red blood cells, those with substance B, those with both A and B type AB, and those without any blood type substance present (type O). The letters on the identification tags indicated the type of blood that the bearer required in case hemorrhage from wounds, or traumatic shock made blood transfusion imperative.

The wrong type of blood given to weakened individuals might easily be more likely to kill the recipient than an enemy's bullets imbedded in his body.

The potential danger of improper blood transfusion lies in the fact that people with substance in their red blood cells have a component in their blood serum (antibody) that causes red cells with B substance to clump together and eventually to dissolve. Similarly those with B substance have an antibody which clumps type A cells. Those with AB in their cells have no antibodies (otherwise their serum would clump their own red cells) while those with type O (no blood type substance) have antibodies against both A and B blood. It follows from this that those with type AB blood and no antibodies can be transfused with almost any kind of blood (universal recipient). The blood of those with type O (universal donor) can be given to almost anyone, since it lacks the substance for antibodies to attack.

TO complicate matters further, there are many other sets of blood type substances, including the famous Rh series. The latter must also be taken into account when matching blood for transfusions.

Biological Facts
This set of biological facts is the despair of racial bigots. They are forced to accept the fact that there is greater biological compatibility between a white man and a member of a darker race of the same blood type than between two white men of different blood type. On the other hand, in different ethnic groups the rates of occurrence of the four main blood types vary considerably.

The many communities of ingathered exiles in Israel provide a fertile field for study by local serologists who are trying to determine the characteristic pattern of blood type frequencies for each different community. Many of these differences have been found to be quite striking.

Recently, there have been interesting attempts to correlate blood type with tendency to develop specific diseases. It has been concluded by some workers that ulcer of the stomach, for instance, is more frequently found among those with one type of blood, while cancer of the stomach occurs more frequently among those of another type. This concept is not as yet generally accepted, and still remains to be fully proven.

Another aspect of current research into the significance of the blood types is the suggestion that marriages between individuals of certain blood types result in fewer children. This is based on the fact that individuals of other blood type combinations, of course, even if this theory is successful, would not be deterred any two prospective mates from plunging into matrimony. The differences in the frequency of the various combinations of blood type bearers of the ABO series is

turn it inside out before immersing in starch mixture.
3. Use enough starch mixture to cover garments.
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5. If a fine finish is desirable, iron and pat the starch mixture finely into the fabric.
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7. Hang starched clothes to dry immediately to prevent mould.
8. When garments are thoroughly dry, turn right side out and staple with water unless garments are to be ironed on the wrong side.
9. Iron starched dark-colored clothes on the wrong side.

Basic Starch Recipe
1/4 cup starch, 1/2 cup cold water, and 2 1/4 cups boiling water.
Mix starch in cold water to smooth paste. Add boiling water gradually, stirring constantly. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until clear (about 5 min.) or cook over hot water, stirring frequently until clear (about 15-20 min.). Strain through fine strainer or cheesecloth.

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of statistical significance only. No prospective spouse should be blind because his average prospect of reproducing the species with a mate of a certain blood type is 0.1 children less than a competitor. (Incompatibility in the Rh series increases the chances of miscarriage).

Important new discoveries by scientists at the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School include the finding of blood type substances not only in the red blood cells but also in even tinier blood elements, called platelets, which participate in the clotting of blood. These workers have also found blood-type substances in the skin and in the corners of the eye. These discoveries suggest that the blood types of donors and recipients of skin and corneal grafts should be compatible in order to increase the chances of successful skin grafts and corneal transplantations.

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How To Wear A Hat
WHAT infuriates me," writes a London Hairdresser, "when I see a woman putting a hat on is that she always seems to want to pull a piece of hair down here, a piece down there. I always feel that it should be a matter of pushing them up. The point is that most of the hair should go into the crown of the hat and then not only does she not spoil her hair because she pushes the set into the hat and keeps it in place and doesn't pull down certain sides of it, but it looks much nicer because it makes for a simpler line."

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Raincoats Headliners At Paris Shows

By Barbara Miller

PARIS—The rising temperatures and summer sunlight with swirling, light-colored creations in their mid-season collections shown last week.

Flowered chiffons and polka-dotted mouselines came in full-skirted styles which kept the new high-waisted look so popular in the big Spring dress collections. The mid-season shows set trends, but new ideas are often tried out here before the designer launches them in the bi-yearly head-line-making shows.

However, these showings only endorsed the high-waisted, small bodiced silhouette without adding any revolutionary touches. For typed afternoon and evening dresses, Jean Desses favors an ensemble of white mouseline with grey coin dots for summer dancing. The skirt and duster coat are both cut in flowing petal panels.

This season's new comes from an unexpected quarter—raincoats. As the French summers can be more wet than dry, Paris couturiers have decided to make the best of a dull situation. These practical garments are glamorous enough to go to the Opera this summer.

Brucere shows a luxurious model of rain-proofed perky winkle blue velvet which can be reversed to display its embroidered white silk lining. A matching cocktail dress makes this outfit almost too good for rainy weather.

All designers show coats in a variety of rain-proofed fabrics ranging from a sporty poplin to gay, printed silks and brilliantly coloured shantung.

Umbrellas and parasols add a gay note to this season's ultra-feminine fashions. Many umbrellas have printed impressions of Paris scenes on beige or ivory backgrounds. One fancy model of rose silk, has a delicate rose motif-of-pearl handle.

Most fantastic is the white silk umbrella with white spools and cane, topped by a confection of pearls and turquoise stones studding the ivory handle.

In the parasol line, a Dresden shepherdess model catches the eye with a porcelain handle and blue velvet ribbons which encircle the white silk cupola.

French glove manufacturers introduced the "gauntlet" glove for spring and summer wear. Prettiest was the white cotton glove whose bloused gauntlet cuff was studded with yellow and white daisies.

Beach wear looks warmer than town clothes this season. Dior shows a bright red, yellow and black striped sweater with a monk-like hood to be worn over bathing suits or with slacks. Fath features heavy cotton sailor blouses embroidered in peasant style. Lined with terry cloth, the blouses have matching beach towels and parasols.

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Time Off on Marlene Carol's swift local tour to have her hair done in Tel Aviv.

You Need Discipline

WOMEN never stop to wonder how it is that film stars stay young and good-looking with lipstick and some powder, giving the skin a chance to breathe. But their grooming is always immaculate.

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Delicious Frozen Desserts
By Our Food Editor
IN a warm country like Israel, with four firms turning out wonderful products all ready for making quick ice-creams, the opportunity is now here for the housewife to become a perfectionist in frozen desserts. Ice cream is refreshing. But ice creams are not the only delights in the frozen dessert family. Here is a brief catalogue of the varieties of desserts that come under this heading.
In the ice cream family we have the Plain or Philadelphia Ice Cream, made of cream or cream diluted with milk, sweetened, flavoured and frozen. Biscuits Ice Cream has a custard foundation made with cream, milk, eggs, sugar and plain ice cream. French and many eggs in the mixture and the American variety is plain, but usually rich in cream. Italian Ice Cream is very rich and its responsibility variety, for example, is layered in various colours and flavours (known here as Casata).
Then we come to the second category: Mousses are desserts made of whipped cream, sweetened, flavoured and frozen without stirring. Gelatine is often used to give body to a mousse (and it is then sometimes called Frozen Souffle). Parfaits are made by pouring a hot thick syrup over beaten egg yolks, or beaten egg whites, adding whipped cream and freezing without stirring.
Ice cream fruit juices — sometimes diluted — frozen and stirred during the freezing. Sherbets are light, frothy, frozen desserts with either egg whites or milk along with the fruit juices. Sometimes gelatine is added. Bombes are a combination of two or more frozen mixtures packed in layers in a covered mold. Punch (not the drink) is a water ice frozen to a mush, with some highly spiced fruit juice or other flavouring added. Sorbets are sherbets made of several kinds of fruit.
In addition to these there are such fairly-tale frozen dishes as Frozen Lemon Pie, Frozen Cakes Roll, Baked Alaska (an ice cream dish, not to mention the enchanting sundae that can be made out of combinations of ice cream, fruits, nuts and sauce).

Baked Alaska is the most festive frozen dessert I know, and should be served on that special occasion when you really want to make a party. Make your ice cream out of your favourite packet, or get it at the sweetshop and shape it in a slice sponge or other cake mould. 1 slice sponge or other cake mould, 1 litre brick of ice cream (vanilla is best), 5 egg whites, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 egg yolk.
Place cake on four sheets of heavy paper on a baking pan. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Add all but two tbsps. of the sugar to the eggs, a tablespoon at a time, beating after each addition. Then add vanilla. Cover cake with ice cream, allowing cake to extend a centimetre or two beyond the edge of the ice cream. Spread meringue over ice cream surface. Bake in a hot oven (300 degrees Fahrenheit) until slightly browned, about five minutes. Serve immediately. This makes eight generous helpings.
Strawberry Mousse
2 cups strawberries, 2/3 cup powdered sugar, 1 cup cream, 1 tbsps. vanilla.
Wash and hull berries, and sugar, let stand one hour. Mash and strain. Whip the cream to stiff peaks, add vanilla to whipped cream. Fold in mashed berries and fill in refrigerator tray. Place in freezing compartment for four hours. Cut and serve in sherbet glasses.
Orange Parfait
1 1/2 cups orange juice, 2 tbsps. lemon juice, 1 1/2 cups sugar, 4 egg yolks, 1 pkg. orange or lemon jelly powder, 3 tbsps. cold water, 2 bottles cream, 1/2 cup chopped nuts, 1/4 cup candied orange peel, cut fine.
Combine the orange juice, lemon juice and sugar in a saucepan; heat to boiling point. In top of double boiler, beat egg yolks well. Slowly add the hot juice to egg yolks, stirring constantly. Cook over hot water until thickens slightly, about five to seven minutes. Remove from heat and add jelly powder which has been soaked in two tbsps. cold water for five minutes. Cool custard, put in refrigerator tray and freeze to a mush. Whip cream and fold into the custard mixture. Add nearly all the nuts and orange peel (the nuts and peel highly enrich this dessert, so you can omit if you like a simpler dish), saving just enough for decorating. Freeze. When ready to serve, garnish with bits

